WILLIAMSON'S RED PAINT TURNS OUT TO BE GORE.

### WILLISTON SAYS SO

MAN LIKE DEFENDANT SEEN LEAV-ING THE FATAL ALLEY.

HAS AN EXCUSE FOR EVERYTHING

WILLIAMSON TAKES THE STAND AND BEGINS TO EXPLAIN.

He Tells a Plausible Story in a Cool Manner -Shows His Finger to the Jury -Day in Detail,

Blood was proven to be in Marion Williamson's clothes, in the district court yesterday. That was the chief feature of the interesting murder trial wherein the state of Kansas is plaintiff and F. Marion Williamson is de-

The chief feature today will be the cross examination of the defendant by the county attorney.

If the story told yesterday on the stand by Williamson, in his own behalf, is not broken down to some extent it is pretty hard to tell what the result will be

The state has secured a terrible chain of evidence against Williamson and when it was all in at noon yesterday no one saw a ray of hope for the de-

story of Michael Jordan from the solhome that Williamson approached him with the details of a proposition to kill Leonard. Thede was hardly a to kill Leonard. There was hardly a men have been hung on less evidence. Then there was the fact of William son being out with Leonard's wife, in a secluded spot, a few hours before the murder reading the insurance policy on Leonard's life. There, and in that fact, was the great motive for murder. Charlie Ferguson swore that he saw a man of the size and build of Williamson rushing out of the alley where the body was afterwards found at the time or shortly after the murder was supposed to have been committed, Connected with that was the corroborative testimony of Wells Miller about seeing a heavy, short winded man similar p come out of the alley about the same for five come out of the alley about the same time, follow him around to the murdered man's house, walk around the premises and again dive into the alley that had been found by the beautiful to the most intense interest was manifested. that had been found next morning with a trail of human blood. On top of all this was the convincing and unimpeachable evidence of Professor Williston of the state university that the stains found on Williamson's clothing the state of the state university that the stains found on Williamson's clothing the state of th the day after the murder were stains and blotches of blood. great many examinations of bloods that he could not tell thed ifference between the could not tell the day after the murder were stains.

It would be impossible even in fiction for a man to present a stranger murder case than County Attorney Davis had at the close of his evidence.

Williamson then went on the stand imals, including man. He said it was a county attention of the stand of the stand

and cooly told a story, whether true or false, that almost explained all the strong evidence of the state in a plausible way and manner. He left nothing untouched but the story of conspiracy told by Michael Jordan on the stand blood of a dog and the blood of a raibhit. before yesterday and this he set- He could not readily tell the blood of tled by swearing that he was in the a hog. soldiers' home part of one day during the month of January and that at a period anterior to the time alleged by Jordan to have heard Williamson ex-plain the plans and details of the con-the garments under lock and key while emplated murder.

Much will depend on the cross exam-

Ination of Williamson today. The court room was filled to its utmost capacity again and the interest manifested had materially increased. The finest order was maintained thoughout and the case progressed so nicely that there was not a single objection discussed or law book opened. There were only two five minute re-cesses during the entire day outside of

the general boon reess.
It is possible that the case can be given to the Jury tonight although not

### OTHER EVIDENCE.

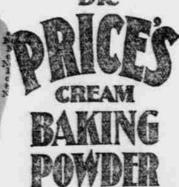
The examination of Chief Burrows was continued from the previous night. His evidence was exactly the same as was published so often in connection with the coroner's inquest, the preliminary hearing and the case of the state vs. Mrs. Leonard. He gave no

said he found various spots on the coat and one spot on the vest. The latter he Austin Adams is another writness entirely consumed in making the analysis. He said he first scraped them off, prepared them for the powerful lenses and then described how he found the corpuseles which proved it to be the bleed of a mammel. He then took a drop of blood from his own finger and made comparisons which he found to be absolutely the same. The blood on the coat and vest was dry. The first thing he did was to put peroxide of hydrogen on it. If it would bubble up that was to be the test that it was animal matter. This done be gave it the who has been on the stand during all previous trials and his evidence was the same except that on this occasion he testified that Williamson cut his finger on one occasion and that it bled profusely. The object of this evidence will be seen more plainly in the timony of Williamson. Both witnesses were recalled and

they identified the coat, vest and trous-ers of Adams, the ones that the blood was found on McCollister, the excoroner, also identified the garments and all proved to shelr safe keeping from the time they came into their posto the state university for an exam-

milen of the stains or blood spots.
Wells Miller, the North Main street druggist, whose home is south and across the street from the house the next witness. He said that he was going home from the concert at the auritorium the night the murder was committed and he arrived at the cor-ner of Lawrence avenue and Waterman street about 10:15 or 10:20 p. m. As he got to the northwest of the streets mentioned he saw a man come

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair, ·DR:



re Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant, 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

from the alley where it opened from the South, between Lawrence avenue and THEY MAKE OATH south, between Lawrence avenue and Market street into Waterman street. He said there was no sidewalk on that side of Waterman street and that the man was walking rapidly along the WITNESSES ARE CALLED IN THE

are light on the corner of Lawre avenue and Lewis was lit that night

The next witness was Charlie Fergu-

guson, a lithographer working in the

Fingle office. He was out that night visiting with friends and about 19 or

10:15 o'clock he passed the alley where

the body of Leonard was found, 125 feet north. As he did so he saw a

man walk hurridly out of the alley, cross Waterman street to the opening of the alley at the opposite side, then east as described by Mr. Miller to

Lawrence avenue. In answer to ques-

tions Mr. Ferguson said he saw Wil-liamson about two years ago, saw him

again last Sunday and that the man he saw coming out of the alley on the

night in question was built like him.

The man, he said, wore a black slouch hat and no overcoat.

On cross examination Mr. Ferguson

sald that he would not swear or assert

as a fact that Williamson was the

man he saw that night coming out of

WILLSTON'S TESTIMONY.

The great event of the day for the state was the testimony of Samuel Will-

iston, professor of anatomy and phy-siology in the state university at Law-rence, who had made a micro-chemical

examination of the blood stains found the coat and vest of Williamson at were taken from his engine room

at the Manhattan hotel the day after

the Eagle that when the coat and vest in question were found, that in expla-nation of the red spots on them Wil-liamson claimed they were made from

red paint used by him in fitting steam

red paint used by him in fitting steam pipes. The claim he made was very plausible, but Mr. Davis, the county attorney, thought it best to have a scientific examination made and the garments were sent to Professor Willis-

ton. Upon being put on the stand for the state he said that he had his pres

delicate examinations, and even then

Being shown the coat he said he rec-ognized it, told how he made an ex-amination of the blood spots, that he

Professor Williston handled the mat-

Mr. Helm cross-examined Professor

did so the more valuable his expert

testimony became. Mr. Helm's examination only served to enable Professor Williston to demonstrate, admirably,

that he was a competent expert wit-

ness for he answered every question from such a convincing scientific standpoint as to prove everything to the jury beyond all or any doubt. He

mal matter. This done he gave it the salt water test, and then applied acette

icld and brought out the dark brown

with the corpuseles taken from his own blood as stated. He said that these corpusseles were found in all animals

that suckle their young except the cam-cl, and that he was the only known ex-ception. He said there was different kind of blood in mannels, fewis, fish

and reptiles. He then went into a scientific explanation of the different kinds of blood and Mr. Helm was sat-

isfied to sit and listen until he came to a pause. Mr. Helm would then ask him some other question only to be car-

ed through an amazing lot of sele

said that the state university had the

very finest instruments used in this science, and that his examination of the blood stains on Mr. Willimson's

coat and vest absorbed about twenty hours of his time. He examined each spot repeatedly and throroughly and

considering the circumstances he desired to be very exact and to use every known test for the purpose of arriving at the truth. The great points in his

testimony were that the stains were blood and blood that corersponded ex-actly with the blood taken from his

When asked how long, in his opinion, the blood was, on the coat when he

found it, he said he could not venture a

afe opinion as to that.

When pressed by Mr. Helm to esti-

mate it he refrained from doing so, say-ing there was no means of telling. Mr. Helm presented him a sample of

He left no doubt in any-

own fingers. He left no body's mind of that fact.

life terms which Mr. Williston reduced

onsumed in making the an

with great skill and clearness.

package with his own seal when

Upon being put on the stand for

fence towards Lawrence avenue from the alley. He, (Miller) reached the conthwest corner of Lawrence and Waterman before the man reached there. He walked right along at a Three Witnesses are Called and Sworn-Alonzo Miller Swears That Cone Gave brisk galt and the man followed be Him 820 to Buy Votes With, But That hind him about a rod. He thought the man was comparatively heavy from his footsteps and that he was excited he judged from his heavy breathing. He Kept it and Never Voted for Cone-S. D. Cook Says He Borrowed Fifty They both maintained the same dis-tance apart until the corner where the Cents From Cone and was Promised \$10 to Make an Affidavitt of the Fact-Allen murder was committed was reached. Testifies That Be was Present, Mr. Miller crossed over to his own home and he saw the man turn around Yesterday afternoon in Justice Jones' he corner, walk west on the north side of Lewis street to the stable where human blood was found and then disappear in the alley. On recross ex-amination he did not know whether the

ourt the depositions in the Cone case were continued and the testimony of all the witnesses taken.

CONE BRIBERY CASE,

Promptly at half past one Judge Wall and C. H. Brooks were seated in the court room awaiting the arrival of Coionel J. R. Hallowell and the witnesses. In a few minutes they came in followed by interesting spectators. Sheriff Cone sat beside Judge Wall and Mr. Brooks, his attorneys, and was apparently an unconcerned party until the first witness was called, when his interest became more apparent.

Colonel Hallowell, representing the attorney general, called Alonzo Miller, a large, dark colored negro, to the stand and began examining him. In answer to the question of his age he replied that he did not know exactly how old he was. he though about 45; that he has been acquainted for Cone a number of years, and that he knew Cone was a candidate for sheriff; that Cone had made an appointment with him to be at Schniz-ler's the day before election, and that when he went in with him into an inner room. Cone handed him twenty dollars to use in the Fourth ward. Ten dollars was in silver and the other was a bill. He took the money and left without say-

Williamson is a fairly heavy man ing a word. and as he gets a pension for heart disease his heavy breathing, as des-cribed by Wells Miller, is quite a cir-On cross-examination it was brought out that Cone never told him to buy cribed by Wells Miller, is quite a cir-cumstance. It is especially so when added to Charlie Ferruson's story, the black sloutch hat and the absence of used it on myself and I never even volded for Cone. He never asked me to vote for him, and I thought if he was the man to give away money I was the man to take it." In answer to a question he said that he had never told Char lie Phillips the morning of the election that he would you for Cone for five dol. that he would vote for Cone for five dollars, and that in the afternoon said &e would do it for two dollars and a half. This closed his testimony.

Charley Shultz, the next witness for old account and that after election Miller had made an affidavit that he had been given the money to buy votes. He also said that Cone never asked him to use his influence with Miller to destroy the affidavit, and that Cone never talk-ed with him about it. The most interesting testimony of the

day was given by S. D. Cook, which is By J. R. Hallowell

Ry J. K. Hallowell.
Q.—State your name, Mr. Cook.
A.—S. D. Cook.
Q.—Where do you live?
A.—I live in Wichita.

ent position in the state university for six years. Previous to that had a similar position in Yale university for five years. Hhe is a re-Q.—How long have you lived here?
A.—I came here in the boom I guess about six or seven years ago. Q.—What is your business.
A.—I have a little shoe shop down on

Q .- Do you know Mr. Cone?

A .- Rufe Cone?

-Yes, Sir

Q.—This gentleman sitting here?
A.—That gentleman over there; I know Rufe.

that he could not tell thed ifference be-tween man's blood and the blood of certain animals without scientific and Q.—How long have you known him? A.—I have known him, I never had any particular acquaintance with him. I know he was constable and sheriff and I voted for him and stood y the side of him. Q.—Was he a candidate in 1895 for

sheriff do you know? A.—Yes, sir.
Q.—Prior to the election in 1895, this
last fall, did Mr. Cone give you or offer

you anything of value pertaining to his (Defendants object as incompetent, irrelevant' and immaterial and leading.) len's That is substantially answered yes

I will say this, Brother Cone came Q.—That is the reason that we would along there and he either lent or give rather take you than Allen; tell what me or handed me a half a dollar as that Horner said; you just tell us what Alin the university, that he sealed the cause be knows that I am no Democrat or Populist, but that there was a friend-ly feeling existing between us for so long, and it wasn't but a half a dollar anyway; he either lent or gave it me. actly in the same condition that he found them, minus the blood which he dothing he used notes that he made at the time of the analysis.

Mr. Helm objected to the professor eading notes but the court overruled

Q .- He either lentior gave it to you? A.—Call it what you will; I said I could pay it to him; I told him I would

Q .- Did you take it at that time with A.—Yes, sir. I don't take any money from no man without I guy it.

Q.—Of course not; you have had some conversation with him about it?

A.—I thing so.

Q.—Who was present when you had

A .- A man by the name of Allen was

Q .- Where was he?

A.—in that little shop.
That is all
CROSS EXAMINATION. By Judge Wall. Q.—Mr. Cook, was it Mr. Perry Allen?

A .- Yes sir.
Q .- Who lived in the country? He lives at a little town called

A .- No, he lives here somewhere in

This man Allen does?

A.—Yes sir.

Q.—He is a colored man?

A.—Yes, a little bit dark, yes sir.

Q.—Was he present when you and

Mr. Cone had the talk?

The members of halmen crystal peculiar to blood. Fresh blood does not require this test. Then the corpuseles become visible under his powerful lenses and he measured them.

A.—Yes sir, he was cut on the walk. Q.—Your place of business was on the west side of Main street?

that (indicating the ball of his thumb) and I cannot call my mind to that.

Q.—Don't you think it probable. Mr.

Cook, that you or Alien hallowed at Cone and he came over to where the cone are the came over to where the cone are the came over to where the cone are the cone are the cone are the cone over to where the cone over to where the cone over the cone

A.—I think it might be possible. Q.—Isn't it a fact that Mr. Cone then asked you about this affidavit that you file their claims for the same.

A .- Well, I don't think an there was

A.—Handed it to me and I sook in Q.—Do you rettermer the exact cir-

A.—i do not call my mind to that; I states line and are slipped in by ex-m not able to say.

Sintes line and are slipped in by ex-press. Several car loafs being brought am not able to say.

Q-You either wanted fifty cents to in each day.

get something to set or drink?

A -I must have told him that
Q -And you told him you wanted to

ed to have used in fixing the pipes (Continued on Third Page.)

A.—Yes sir, I told him I wanted to get fifty cents; Eura hunded me it; he fust handed it.

Q-And you went on your way re- COMES VERY HIGH

A.—Yes sir.
Q.—And you got a drink?
A.—If I wanted it.
Q.—You and Cone are good friends?
A.—Yes sir; I stood by him when he did not have a dollar on earth, nor I

Q -As a matter of fact, Mr. Cook, you ave been helping Cone and Cone has

een helping you.
A.—Yes sir.
Q.—Kind of a stand off?

A.—That is what we done.

Q.—Well, he never tried to buy your tole in his life? A.—No, he knew he could not do it because he didn't belong to our people; imight have been born over there but

-He never tried to buy any vote? A.—No sir, never tried to.

Q.—Don't you remember the fact that Mr. Cone has frequently let you have small sums of money in the last five or six years; isn't it a fact that Mr. Cone often let you have money when you would be out and wanted it.

An effort is being made to secure Paderewski, the greatest planist in the world, to give a recital in Wichita during the spring months.

The matter is now in the hands of Messdames Hays and Bentley and Miss Clark, who are being assisted by a

A .- It has been so small I don't re-Q .- Did you ever ask Rufe Cone for cial club.

anything he did not give you?

A.—No sir. It didn't make any difference whether I was begging or steal-Q .- Well somebody drove you up here

one day to make an affidavit about it; do you know who was in the office? A .- I don't know who it was. It was just, correct and right.
Q.-Well today you have endeavored to tell the truth about it just as you

A.—Just as near as I can remember.

Of course I don't remember all about it because I don't remember.
Q.—Who brought you here to make affidavit, Charley Horner?

A.—Yes, Q.—He didn't give you anything or anybody else?
A.-No, they didn't give me anything.
Q.-Or did they promise to give you

A.—Watch out. Q-Tell what they promised you. A-Well, I told you I can't remember if a man tells me one thing in one half an hour, and I am filled with opium because I can hardly sit here and I have to take it every night to sleep.
Q.—But can't you remember how mised to give you?

Was it \$4.00 or \$5.00? A.-I can't remember. Q.-Was it as much as \$5.00 that he Q-Was it as much as east that he agreed to pay you?

A.-I wasn't coming here to harm him if I can get \$5.00.

Q-Well, how much did Horner say

A.-I can't remember. Q.-Weil, as nearly as you can; I

don't expect you to be exact.

A.-Well, of course I can't call my mind to that; I don't remember about that; I will tell the truth if I know it. Q.-Did you go to get a drink before r after you made the affidavit with A .- I don't think we got any drink at

Q.-Don't you remember where you nt with Horner or anybody to get a A.—No I don't. I didn't go before. I came right along up with him.
Q.—You don't know whether you went afterwards or not?

A .- I don't think I did afterwards. I haven't been afterwards. I can buy all the drinks I want. Q.—Did Horner promise you any-

thing besides money. A.—Well, he—no. Q.—What did he promise you? A.—Of course money is what talks, Q.—How much did you tell him it

er than me that will tell you that Q.-Who is he?

Q .- Did Mr. Allen promise you any-

thing? A.-Who? Q.-Did Mr. Allen promise you any-

A.—No. Allen did not promise me. Q.—Did he tell you that Allen would

A.—Yes.
Q.—Just tell what it was.
A.—He knows all about it. Q.-But you just tell us. We would

A.-Whatever I say belongs to truth good blood purifier or tonic medicine, take r no.

A—Well, I will answer it yes. Well, will say this, Brother Cone came

Q.—That is substantially answered yes, and unity. I belong to God's creation and humanity.

Q.Hasn't he paid this?

A.—No. Q.—I would make him pay this right

way, The last witness called was Perry Allen, who related a conversation between himself, Cook and Cone. He said that after election he was at Cook's shop one day and that Cook told him the later with he had been out the night before with Cone and Sutton, and that he would like to see them now. Presently Cone came long and Cook called him to and b gan talking with him. Allen said that Cone told Cook that he had nothing against those who told the truth, but he would "railroad" all those out of town who began telling lies. Cook replied that he could not be "railroaded" out of town. That he had a right to borrow or lend money if he wanted to. The witness said nothing that would indicate any act of boodings on the part of Cone. any act of boodling on the part of Cone,

CITY IN BRIEF.

The Owl and Crecents will dance this Wednesday) evening.

Mr. C. E. Doyle of Englewood, Kan., is in the city a few days on business Mrs. C. C. Lowder left Sunday even for Omaha Neb., to visit her sister,

The members of degree staff of Efiza-tet lodge No. 70, D. R., are requested to be present this evening. Work in the

Messdames Case, Bleckley and Poole will be at home Friday, with Mrs. E. E. Bleckley, 609 North (Fourth avenue,

All of the jurers in the murder cases heretobre tried in the district court during this term have been allowed

A .- An affidavit, yes siri as hear as I The Young Ladies' so lety of the Pro A.—An amidavil, yes sir; as hear as I
can remember I did talk.
Q.—Didn't Mr. Cone say he had simply huned you a small amount and that you looked like an honest man:
A.—I intend to pay it back and I will If I ever get 50 cents.
Q.—He could not or did not try in buy your vote, did he?
A. Will I were think are the heart of the engine year. Miss Martin; dreasurer, Miss Martin; dreasurer, Miss Martin; dreasurer, Miss M. Wilch.

For the past four works strawb ing said about votes.

There wasn't anything said about market, and it has often been asked. from whence they cade. Some have declared that they had been kept in the

> tor society of the Pest Presbyterian for the 19. In thurch will give a sacial in the church this evening. Everyday is invited, containing the celebrated Storm Prophetome and have a plessant time. Additional furnished free. mission free. Refreshments 10 cents. dictions, furnished free.

BUT WICHITA MUSICIANS WANT TO HEAR PADEREWSKL

Wichita Parties and a Date is Promised in the Spring for \$2,500 for One Recital -The Proposition is in the Hands of

Draw Spectators for Many Miles. An effort is being made to secure

Clark, who are being assisted by a number of gentlemen of the Commer-

Mrs. D. Hays addressed a letter of inquiry to Mr. Louis Blumenberg, the agent at New York City, as to terms and the possibility of securing the celebrated planist for this city, and in re turn received the following: "New York, Sept. 1895. Mrs. D. Hays, Wichita, Kan.

Dear Madam: Replying to your es-seemed inquiry of the Eth. Paderews-ti will be available in the spring in Kansas City and vicinity. Terms are Kansas City and vicinity. Terms are \$2,500 for one reciral. If you would like to make arrangements for his ap-pearance kindly advise me at your earliest convenience.

LOUIS BLUMENBERG.

The price appears at first glance to
be an exorbitant one. And would
necessarily place the price of admission at not less than \$5; but when the name Paderewski is mentioned it sends a thrill and a desire to be able to hear and witness the greatest planist in the Doubtless he would draw persons to

Wichita within a radius of 100 miles each way and by this means not prove a great burden to the citizens of Wichtta after all.

It is said that several gentlemen in

the city are willing to undertake the guarantee at \$2,500 if a more reasonable It is said that the man caries his au-dience in the land of music and during his recitals all cares are forgotten, and they become entranced by his strange and melodious music. The price is high but it is believed by the enthustastic that the guarantee can be secured

proved itself the best blood purifier medical science has ever produced. Its record of cures has never been equalled in the history of medicine. Its success is so great that it now requires for its production the largest Laboratory in the world. It possesses such power to purify, vitalize

Enrich the blood, that it accomplishes remarkable cures where other prepara-There is a man that comes great- tions utterly fail. The peculiar combination, proportion and process used in its preparation give it unequalled medicinal merit, peculiar to itself, and known

To Hood's Sarsaparilla. It cures the all other blood diseases, Catarrh, Rheurather have your testimony than Ai- That Tired Feeling, etc. If you need a matism, Dyspepsia, Nervous Prostration,

Sarsaparilla The One True Blood Purifier. Sold by all 0) druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass., U.S. A. Hood's Pills the best family cathar

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A Pleasant Evening

is practically assured the lady (and incidentally the gentleman) who is appropriately dressed for the occasion. And evening dress must be precisely right not to be wrong. Our line of

**Evening Dress Stuffs** 

is the most complete in town. You should examine

them. Brussels Net. Mousseline de Soie, Point de Spirit, Satin Duchesse. India Silk, and others.

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If you want to rest bouses If you want to sell any

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Your Druggist

With preciseness we present each day in the Eagle Correspondence has Passed Between the all the doings of the store in detail, pointing out saving Manager of the Celebrated Plantst and items here and there. But if, perchance, we miss your needs, call for what you want; you'll find it here and our price will please you. Today we mention: One lot a Committee Who Believe They Can of Ladies' Pleated Pants, a special line, all sizes, in regusecure the Guarantee-Wichita Would lar ways \$2 would be the price, today 75c. Our regular \$1.50 Union Suits, fleece lined, yet selling at 85c; our loss, your gain. One line of Ladies' Outing Cloth Night Gowns, splendidly made and trimmed 85c, worth \$1.35. 20 pieces Canton Flannel 8 and 10c values, 34c to-

> Don't forget our Jet and Irridescent Trimmings with net and heavy silk cord foundations.

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The Terrill-Purdy Medical and Surgical Institute and Eye and Ear Infirmary. Chartered by the Sis'e of Kamas for the treatment of all Chronic, Private and Surgical Diseases. Dr. TERRILL THE GREAT ELECTRO-THERAPEU-TIST, has made Diseases of Women a specialty for twenty years, and by the aid of Electricity he is enabled to guarantee

EYE AND EAR DEPARTMENT.-In charge of Dr. the instruments used in the examination of Calarrh and all Nose and Throat Troubles It enables the doctor to show his patient the condition of the effected parts

Catarrh cured in 50 days. Home treat-ment 8.50 a month.

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## time to buy.

Linens. Such prices as these are sure to prove trade winners. 59-inch bleached Damask, extra fine quality Irish, elegant line of designs. Regular prices 50 and 60 cents a yard

Half bleached Damask, 50 inches wide, heavy quality and a good wearer. Regular price 25 cents a yard Extra fine quality half bleached Damask,

a yard Bleached Napkins, 5-8 of a vard square, a

66 inches wide, would be cheap at 60 cents

quality that sells everywhere at \$1 per doz.

Capes. If you expect to buy a Cape this season don't fail to see our latest arrivals. We can sell you a handsome Beaver Double Cape, richly trimmed in fur and wide

braids; high storm collar. A Regular \$6 Cape, for only

Embroideries. The greatest sale of the season. Cheaper

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than you ever saw them before or will see them again. Swisses, Hamburgs and French Cambrics worth from 5 to 35 cents per yard going for 12 1-2 cents down to

J. Glosser Co.,

Fine Tailoring,

147 Main Street. C. F. HARMENING, Cutter.

SCHWARTZ BROS. Arkansas Smokeless Coal

Ouita, Denning, Jenny Lind, Canon Phone 14. City, McAlester, Fleming, Weir City, (volume), Claremore, Etc. Yard, 222 West Douglas, Phone 192.

LUMP COAL, \$3.25 Per Ton.

Two's Enough To give an idea of how economically rou can buy the best of us-

Comb Honey. 2 pounds for 35c.

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Our whole line of table supplies run like these two. COTTMAN & CHAMBERS. 825-827 W. Dong.

2 pounds for 25c.



INSURE IN HUTTMAN'S AGENCY
Against Pire, Lightning, Tornado 'Plate-Giass Accidents

14 Pounds for 25c 14 Pounds for 25c. C. I. FULLER'S. 202 E. Doug. GROCER. Phone 355

Good Family Flour

50c and 75c a Sack 50 lbs. THOMSON GROCER CO., 217 East Douglas

Navel Oranges roc per doz. and 35c per peck (two sizes.) 100 boxes only, first come, first served.

C. J. Fletcher, 258 N. Main St

Winnits, Ear., Jan. 27, 1866. To all parties interested:

I bereby respectfully request all parties in city of Wichita, who are interested in vacation of additions to city during past five years, either by legisla-East Douglas avenue, at 2 p. m. Satorday, Feb. 1, proxime, to consult con-cerning the validity of such variation.

cerning the values of CAMPHELL JAMES S. CAMPHELL FOR SALE. Nice Bi-room bouse, his and noid water both floors, both room, lighted by elec-tricity, good hard, by low ft., smath and safe from J. 106 N. Emports Ave.; or will reade for good botters farm. Will selsuck fromts, 196 N. Emports Ave., or will trade for good botters form. Will sell the acres fine bottern land, a miles seat of Lawrence Ave., on 19th Mr. all under-derire forms; hig feed late, 7 ft. enclosure, Eight board force on morth and went, wind mill, but times; new house built last spring. All properties clear. Now EG

ALL DAY WEDNESDAY AT FORD'S Sweet Oranges 300 pk. We've

only 50 boxes of them. FORD & FORD,

MAN, Main, Phone 213.